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New Editors For '72-'73

The selection of Editors for 1972-73 publications. The Lion, newspaper, Golden Legend Yearbook and The Encounter Literary Annual were selected Monday April 10.

The Lion staff added a new Associate Editor, junior Jim Crane, to replace the graduating Frank Kiley, but retained the services of Editor-in-Chief Jim Biondi and Associate Editor David Schulte.

The Publication Board selected Angela Palmisono, a freshman, to carry on the fine tradition of the yearbook, through the work of Anne Reynolds, assisting Angela will be this years Associate Editor, Cathy Laing.

A resurgence is expect in our Literary production The Encounter, due to the selection of three qualified editors.

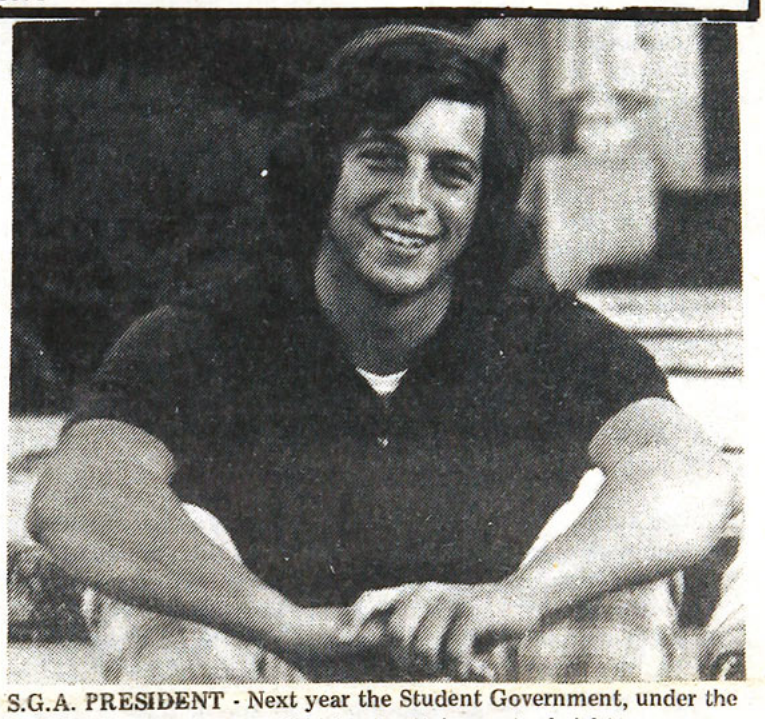
Coleen Duffy a will have the task of putting out a top notch publication. She will recieve valuable aid from Joe Carriere and Jim Kiley.

Commenting on the new elections Jim Biondi, incumbant Editor, stated, "I'm looking forward to next year with plans and innovations to improve the Lion. I've learned much this, made mistakes, but I've benefited from it. Although these positions aren't equated to that of Student Government Association, I feel they are just as important and more demanding, due to the mechanics that must be learned. I hope next year we can work cooperatively with Student Government Association instead of in a power struggle."

Jim Crane, new Associate Editor commented: "As my first day of working as Associate Editor came to pass, I knew I was very fortunate in working with some very talented and hard working people.

I was rather appalled, however, at the working condition that Saint Leo College has appropriated for them. I saw overworked people working with inadequate equipment and a very poor budget. I just hope that if this school expects a top notch paper, (which this school has the potential for), that it get on the ball, knock off the criticism and do something about it."

Others were not available for comment.



S.G.A. PRESIDENT - Next year the Student Government, under the leadership of Pat Seery, will strive to attain greater heights.

Pat Seery's First

Press Conference

Students, parents, administrators, and faculty. Welcome to the first presidential press conference of Pat Seery, president elect of the 1972-73 Saint Leo Student Government.

Pat, a Math major, is 20 years old and was born and lives in Valley Stream, New York.

During his high school years, he was vice president of his student government and also participated in track, baseball, and wrestling.

As to what encouraged Pat to come here to Saint Leo for College, Pat revealed to the "Lion" reporter that his brother Tom was a graduate of this college in 1969. Pat explained "I came down with my parents for my brother's graduation and after meeting the people of this college and because it was a small college, I decided to come here."

In his sophomore year Pat began to rise in the ranks of student leaders by being elected secretary of the Inter-Fraternity council. (He had pledged Alpha Sigma Chi in his freshman year.)

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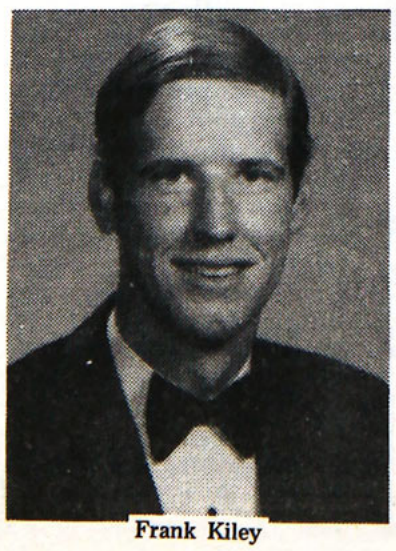
Frank Kiley

"A Real Being"

by Colleen Murphy

Francis Cornelius Kiley, better know as Frank, Franklin, and other sundry titles to his friends, is presently the Associate Editor of the much talked about "Lion". This, however, is only one of the many facets of Frank's many duties at Saint Leo College. He is Chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, the forms of which are currently being distributed about campus; a bartender at "Club '67"; Associate Justice and Secretary of the Campus Court; announcer at Saint Leo basketball games; lector at Sunday mass; and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He has recently received the award for being the most outstanding senator at the Student Government Awards Banquet on April, 7. As well as performing all these important services for the College, Frank Kiley still manages to find time to be everyone's "Little Buddy".

Frank graduated from Saint Mary Boys High School in Greenwich, Conn. and graduated with the distinction of being hardly the scholarly type. Frank was a "C" student in high school and was also dubbed as a disciplinary problem by his teachers. He did manage to get into Fordham University and Saint Leo College after graduation, but he never really had any academic aspirations whatsoever. When asked about this Frank said, "The first time I honestly thought about studying was on the plane down to Florida, and at that time I would have been pleased with a 2.0." Once at St. Leo, Frank started to do well and thought he would try to continue to do so. Frank took an alternate route from his high school days, as he started to think of what the purpose and direction on one's life should be. Frank is quoted as saying, "I became intoxicated with a new vision of life." Frank has been intoxicated ever since, with the new vision, of course.



Frank Kiley

Taking an active role in forming his future by purposeful activity, Frank went to Luxembourg his sophomore year and found it to be an enjoyable and rewarding cultural experience.

Achieving a new vision of life, Mr. Kiley is expected to be graduated Summa cum Laude, as valedictorian, and plans to attend law school in the fall.

When asked about St. Leo, Frank said, "I believe he passed away. I think it was in the fourth century." Seriously, he looks back on his four years at Saint Leo College as quite a quite a meaningful experience.

There is still another side to Francis Cornelius Kiley that doesn't come across in four syllable words and verbose statements. This is the side that loves Irish whiskey, sensitive women, good books, and a honest friend. The side of a very sincere and genuine person who would do anything for a friend or even an enemy. To be "perfectly Frank", one would have to be Frank Kiley.

President To Speak

At Wednesday Convocation

Dr. Southard, President of St. Leo College is hosting a student convocation to be held in the Marion Bowman Activity Center on April 19 at 11:00 A.M. The purpose of this convocation is to inform the students and teachers at St. Leo College of some changes that will be taking place starting this week and continuing throughout the summer months. Dr. Southard will talk about and discuss the following renovations and issues:

1.) the road change and proposed mall between the old gym and St. Francis Hall.

2.) club football (intramural and fraternity)

3.) the parking problem

4.) St. Leo College recreation area

5.) Campus Holiday

6.) Final exams

Due to the importance of this convocation, the 11:00 classes for this day will be cancelled so that you, the students, will have the opportunity to hear the facts. If you, as a college student, have an interest in St. Leo and in improving college life, then this is your chance to find out the facts and to keep up with the growth of St. Leo. This convocation is for you. Come!

EDITORIAL

I'm Sorry

James Biondi · Editor-In-Chief

As Student Government elections occur on campuses through-out the country, school newspapers are playing a larger part in determining the political future of many schools.
"Comparing "The Lion's campaign coverage to that of other schools I must conclude I've failed.

For the first time this year I've refrained form saying what I thought should be heard for fear of alienating the student body.

When I assumed the position of Editor, I realized I had an obligation to inform the community. Reality isn't always pretty. As a matter of fact sometimes it's sickening, but never the less it exists.

The last election produced some candidates of shakey (to say the least) quality. Worse yet, some of them won.

So now I regretfully apologize, holding in my possession facts which should have been printed.

It makes little difference, now, to know that one newly elected officer failed to fulfill the duties of his position last year and has an impressive record of ineffectiveness.

When one considers that each student contributes twenty dollars for student government to function, one should expect each student should be informed as to the qualifications of the prospectives that will be handling that money. For this inconsideration I apologize.

I wonder, however, if I were to publish such data, how many would accept it, and not shrug it off, or label it as a cheap political gimmick or a personal conflict?

I sincerely hope that the winners realize that their victory is a vote of confidence from the students and that they don't dissappoint those who've palce their trust in them.

Last Friday night the Student Government Association sponsored an awards banquet to embellish themselves with various awards.

It seems sort of ludicrous that student government hands themselves awards for outstandingly representing the students, while purposely omitting six-hundred students from the celebration.

We are happy to welcome Jim Crane to our staff of so-called opinionated social rejects. His talents should be an assest to our maturing publication.

Frank Kiley Associate Editor

I would like to express my objection to the picture caption for the article concerning the newly elected officers of S.G.A. in the last issue of "The Lion". The objectionable part of said caption read: "The newly elected officers are eagerly awaiting next year and a chance to return student government to the effective position it once held."

This is hardly my conception of journalistic objectivity. I respect Jim's opinions, but more so when they appear on the editorial page.

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Anyway...it seems to me that the burden of proof should rest with the critic in supporting the notion that S.G.A. has lost its luster and that it must be returned to its once effective status. What is this status? What accounted for it? Why is this year's S.G.A. assigned a lwoer status? How are such claims concretely substantiated?

Being concerned with factual evidence, rather than with appearance and personality, I do not accept such a burden. I congratulate the 1971-1972 officers of Student Government for their fine jo this year.

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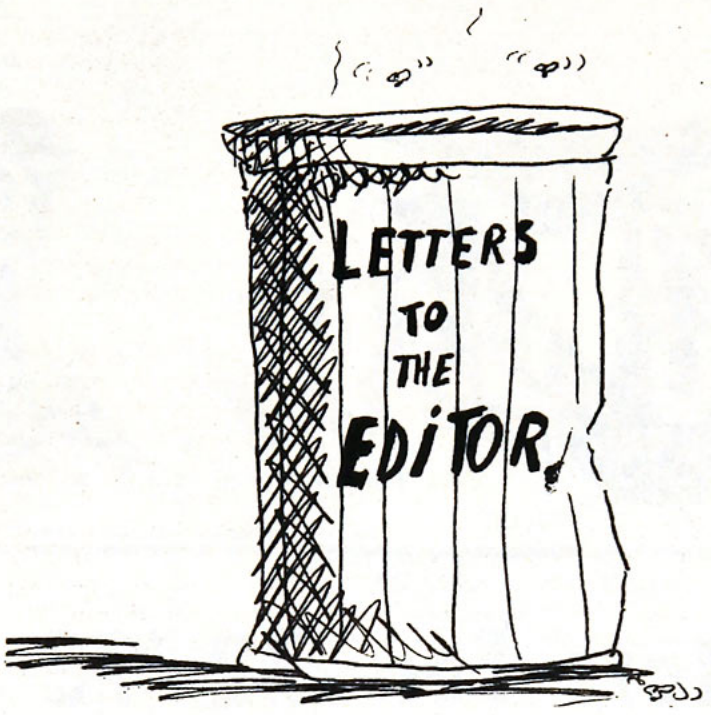

The Letters To The Editor are expressions of student opinions and are not altered in any way, shape or form.

Soccer - Told Like-It-Is

I had the unfortunate experience of being called upon the other day to referee an intramural soccer game between the Independents and Alpha Sigma Chi. I say unfortunate because it seems I lost some friends that day. I did not ask to referee that game, but I told the person incharge that if he could find no one else that I would referee it. Guess what? He couldn't find two referees. I did not want to get within a mile of that game due to some of the talk that was circulating throughout the school. The talk was basically this: "Boy, I am going out there on that field and I am going to nail so and so; or something like this; "I hope nobody comes near me when I have te ball or I will deck the Beep right on his ass." It seems that there was also quite a bit of fungo being bet on this game which also did not help the pending situation. I knew right from the beginning of the whistle what kind of a game it was going to be. Tempers flared within two minutes of the opening kick-off. It seemed that the players were more intent on killing one another than in playing "soccer". The field looked more like a karate demonstration than a soccer game. Since I did the best job I possible could have doen in keeping the game in order, I guess the players had nothing better to do with their frustrations than take them out on the refs. Well, I want to thank the players for their advice and comments, especially one who really made my day complete. I also want to thank the know it alls on the side lines who really know the game of soccer and who voiced their most helpful criticism to myself. I really benefited from it. Do you know how? I'll tell you then. I found out what kind of people you are. A bunch of phonies. The kind of people who call themselves friends until you give up your own time to do something for them. Well all I have to say to them is this. Who needs you? Not me. There were only a few people who thanked us for our time, and one, only one person from the losing team came up to thank us. All I have to say to him is this; Thank you for conducting yourself like an athlete and a gentleman. To my other so called sportsmen - bug off!!

An ex-Soccer Ref

Notice to
all Greeks

Once again a fraternity on the campus of St. Leo College has proven just how phoney their idea of brotherhood really is.

Last week (Thurs. April 6) I happened to witness a victory by a non-fraternal independant soccer team over Alpha Sigma Chi. Not only did the members of the fraternity express bad sportsmanship on and off the field during the game, "Break his legs." "Kick in the —ing —s." etc, but now I understand that members of the fraternity have been picking fights with the members of the non-fraternal team. They always seem to pick the fights when the odds are in their favor 6-1 (after all that's brotherhood).

Keep it up you guys from Alpha Sigma Chi. You're not only showing me just how bush you really are, but you're giving all fraternities a bad name as well.

I'd sign my name but you'd would probably gang up on me too.

You often hear of a communication gap in our society. It looks as though a very big one occurs right here at St. Leo. It seems almost unbelievable that in our modern age of communications that the administration of St. Leo College could find no way to let the Student Body know that our tuition would be raised $55.00 per semester next year.

Why weren't any students involved in the arbitration of this raise?

Why wasn't the Student Body President made aware of this raise?

Why haven't the students been told of the tuition raise?

Who is trying to pull one over on us this time?

I would have felt very ignorant come June when my parents received a letter from my school saying tuition has been raised $55.00 per semester.

Yesterday, I felt much anticipation and enthusiasm for the 1972-1973 school year. I felt the administration was working with and for the students. Today, I feel very indifferent toward our administration.

I feel as one of your SGA officers this year, I have let you down. For this I am sincerely sorry.

Next year many issues will be brought up. If we want to be heard and not just patted on the head we must work together and fight for what we feel is right.

Pat Seery
President-Elect

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Inquiring Reporter

Lion Takes Its Own Pulse Reading

To find out what all the other animals think of him, our dearest buddy, Leo the Lion, roamed through the jungle inquiring: What do you think of the 71-72 model of "The Lion". Below are samples from said inquiry.

The paper has changed alot. I am sorry to say for the worst. I think that too many personal conflicts are expressed through the paper. Too many personal digs. Freedom of speech is fine, but libel is unnecessary.

Rita Silvestro

It is a good paper, but there is alot of room for improvement. The editorials should be based more on fact than the personal opinion of the editor. The paper has not been a reflection of the student body and its feelings at all times.

Patrick Ryan

I don't like it at all. Every week it's the same thing. The type of articles are not too interesting. Biondi has too much sarcasm and cutting down in the paper.

Jerry Vertucci

The second half of the year has been good. The first semester was a feeling out period. But I think it is good now. I wish they had better sports coverage though.

Louis Dieguarde

I think it's really good. It's interesting to read and it tells you what's going on.

Cathy Gates

I like it better this year than I have in the past. I think it's more student oriented and this is a step in the right direction.

Mary Crosby

It is my hope that next year's editors will be able to return the newspaper to the effective position it once held.

Peter W. Crover

I think it's a good paper; however, there are too many personal attacks in it.

Sharon McCarthy

I believe that it is an excellent newspaper. I think the editors try to give all the candid views they can without beating around the bush.

Jim Spiniello

I like it. I think it has made alot of changes, alot of progress. It is starting to look more like a college newspaper, and less like a high school paper. I think Biondi has done alot of good work. The paper gives equal coverage to all organizations with no partiality.

Mike Lombardy

I think it has come along way from the beginning of the year. It has progressed somewhat, but there is always room for improvement. It is not perfect yet, we wouldn't want it to be perfect either. The paper has served as an educational tool for the students.

Dean Thomas J. Crosby

I think it is better than past papers we have had. Sometimes I disagree with the language and the way they present things, but on the whole, it has been better with more interesting articles.

Robert Shea

I think it's good. On the first page it states: "Published by and for the students of St. Leo". This is as it should be because the students use it to their full capacity.

Kate O'Connor

It has its good points and bad points. I think that the vulgarity in the newspaper should be excluded and more important things be put in its place. Being here four years, the newspaper has improved and I hope it continues to improve the next four years.

Art Bucci, Jr.

It's less controversial now than it was six months ago. It isn't as much fun to read now, but its probably a better paper.

Mr. Thad Tedrowe

Its had alot of improvements since the beginning of the year.

Tom Byrne

Since my freshman year the newspaper has improved a great deal. However, it can still stand major improvement.

Jane McMichael

I like what "The Lion" has done basically, but I think a little more emphasis should be placed on content. For example, I'm more interested in what's happening in the world in relationship to the school than in personality interviews.

Mike Rossi

I think that it is a bit better than the other years'. It is more opinionated. But I think that they should have more articles of greater interest to the students. Rather than articles just about what's going on here at campus, they should include articles about activities in the general community.

Karen DeNunzio

First off, the picture of Leo the Lion in the masthead is a bit scorungy. I was very glad when they changed the type of print form the smoke in the title. But "Lion" is still scorungy.

The paper on the whole is good. There is good editorial opinion; both sides get a chance to express themselves. Some of the pictures have been bad too, but again, on the whole the paper is good.

Richard Witte

Certainly "The Lion" took a completely irregular and new approach in presenting controversial issues. At times, I question some of the caustic remarks and some of the language, feeling that there is a time and place for such things. Basically, I have mixed feelings: more bad than good. I don't liek the cartoons and language, and I also would like to see more organizational news.

Fr. Jude Krogol, O.S.B.

For the most part it is pretty good. It's informative, but I think it has a tendency to report the bad news and to cut people down. They should report on the helpful work of the individual students and faculty members. It should recognize the silent workers

Vince Buttigliegi

I think the editors ought to be commended for trying so hard to put the newspaper together. I hope more people will come forward to help them improve the quality of the paper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire

I think the newspaper is really good except for a bit too much of Biondi's hacking people up. On the whole it's better than last year's. Pat Geho has done an outstanding job.

Dan Tilka

I think if you combine "The Lion" and the reaction to "The Lion", it is a healthy sign of life on campus. Frankly, I just enjoy it. However, I do think that much newsworthy material is not included and for this reason a true picture of what is happening on campus is not always presented. But I think the fault lies on both sides - with the college personnel as well as with the editorial staff.

Sr. Patricia Anne, O.S.B.

I think it is getting more like a newspaper, whereas before it was more like a flyer. It's become freer in expression, and it informs people better than before with what's going on at Saint Leo.

Elisa Cahill

I think "The Lion" is informative; it expresses the opinions of the students mostly which I think is very good. It also expresses the opinions of the staff which is beneficial. I feel that "The Lion" should always exist as a free press for students and staff. For the paper to improve, I feel it should express more honestly the feelings and opinions of the staff, students, and administration.

Mary Flynn

It's a good paper. If anything happens of interest in the community, it is usually in there. I think that the editors do a sincere job.

Jerry Sedwick

I think it has come a long way this year; it has improved a great deal over the past few issues.

Jim Crane

I think it has stimulated students to think more critically about their college. However, I don't always agree with all it has to say.

Steve Casey

I like the election issue. I would like to see more exploration of substantive issues like that. Too many times the paper has seemed pretty thin in substance, but I am encouraged by its consideration especially of national scope.

Dr. Horgan

It has improved very much since the beginning of the year. I feel that the political issue was really good. It is something that you can't read about in most papers down here. I think Jim was very one-sided early in the year, but he took many suggestions finally and this helped the paper.

Mary Cay Stevens

Like all papers, "The Lion'. is informative, basically politically inclined, and I feel that this year the paper has built itself up to the point where it expresses itself more freely than in the past. More than a rinky-dink school paper, it is something the people read and keep. I feel that the staff should be congratulated for making it what it is.

Chris Sasnauskas

It's pretty good. There are a few things to be changed, however. Alot of the informal activities which are attended more by people than the school's officials activities are not adequately covered.

Jim Fahey

"The Lion" is a very informative paper with insight into the everyday activities of St. Leo College. I especially enjoy the individual interviews with the leaders of the community. The staff should be congratulated for a job well done.

Barbara Ann Peterson

I think that Jim and the staff have done a good job, considering the number of handicaps, to provide the community with an informative publication. The paper had growing pains, but it has progressively improved throughout the year. I think in the future more students should be willing to give of their time and get involved with the paper.

Miss Rose Fernandez

Sometimes I feel it points out relevant fact to us, relating to society. Othertimes it seems to be irrelevant to the factors facing us. Manytimes it seems that the criticism facing the paper causes me to participate in the feeling of it. Othertimes it makes me disregard what's happening.

Jeanne McCarthy

I think it's a very good newspaper because it comes to the point. It gives no baloney, and if a newspaper gives no baloney, then it is a just newspaper. I give the people on this paper alot of credit for doing a great job because a newspaper is the hardest thing in the world to do, and this paper is well done. I thank the editors of "The Lion" for informing me of everything that goes on in this campus truthfully.

Bob Sapp

It's a decent paper. It states all the facts, views, and opinions that students want. It's a student paper.

Tom Gibbons

I like it. All the students and faculty members get a chance to express themselves as they feel. The paper keeps people up to date with what's going on on campus.

Chris Crawford

I look forward to reading "The Lion" more this year than last. I do not consider it "trashy", but rather honest and more involved with the students on campus.

Sally Dickinson

I think that during the second semester there was a vast improvement in "The Lion" compared to that of first semester, as far as coverage of events on the campus and quality of writing. I think that this improvement indicates maturity on the part of the student editors who asked for honest critism of the paper.

Sr. Lucy Faciane, O.S.B.

The newspaper should be more informative. The editorial staff should speak out and take a stand more often. The articles are fairly good, and it is kind of humorous.

F.D. Skinner

More people should participate in the composition of the paper so that the burden doesn't fall on a few people.

I think the paper is responsible to St. Leo College in the sense that it is positive for St. Leo even in its criticism.

I think that the letters to the editor should be checked out before publication, as the subsequent information might be helpful in getting to the facts of the matter.

I think that the paper should have more standard columns than it does presently.

Probably a great many of the problems with the paper would be solved if journalism courses were offered at St. Leo.

I agree with Dr. Southard that the paper is obligated to employ good journalistic practices.

I feel that the people who worked for the paper this year did a tremendous job.

Mr. Norm Kaye

It's excellent. In the past year it has increased its quality and its spectrum of coverage of the news. It became much more liberal, and the administration is opening up to let it exist here at St. Leo. I don't particularly like the personality articles, I find them to be biased.

Dennis Devine

I think it started pretty lousy and gradually improved. I thought it to be unnecessarily gross in the beginning and restricted to a few personal opinions and very limited in its news coverage. However, I think it has improved over the course of the year.

Mr. William Casey

"The Lion" has improved with every issue basically because their editorial polciy has been augmented. As a former Associate-Editor, I have found many things in "The Lion" which I disagreed with, but these disagreements have been rectified by recent issues. Editorially, "The Lion" has been and will continue to be the forum of the people it serves.

Bob Camilleri

I like the paper. At least partically. Some of the articles are good, but I don't like the way the paper puts people down. I like the sports coverage.

Jim Anderson

Osbisa and Lighthouse Review

Last Monday night dressing room 'A' was occupied by 7 black musicians preparing to entertain the Saint Leo Community. The atmosphere was friendly. Drinking orange juice and passing "j's seemed natural as they suited in stage attire. The conservation was light and comical, as they were neither awed nor offended by the intrusion of "The Lion" staff members.

Osibisa expressed satisfaction concerning their tour in America and praised Lighthouse, who've been touring with, them for "doing their thing." Their friendliness on stage, their attempts to reach out to the audience, were not merely theatrical tricks, but a sincere devotion to their music, pride in their culture, and complete loyalty to the audience.

The music of Osibisa is rather hard to describe in words. In a way somewhat similar "War", yet in other ways quite different. Being a fairly unknown band they were quite talented. Although there wasn't much singing, the playing and strong rhythms was more than enough to make up for it. At times we saw up to 6 out of the 7 members beating on some sort of percussions instrument and chanting some African phrase. The audience responded well to the tem, clapping and dancing to the pulsating rhythms the group produced. The band played for over an hour, and all present seemed a quite pleased with the music. After leaving they were called back for an encore, played another tune, once again getting the audience envolved by having them respond screaming, blowing whistles, and chanting, probably to continue with the business they had started before the show.

A different mood lingered about the dressing room utilized by Lighthouse. They seemed more professional, yet somewhat nervous. I may have insited some animosity by initially stating, in all honesty, that I had not heard very much about them, (since I don't listen to top 40), and that their newest album, which they asked me to review, was not exceptional in my opinion.

Although most of them accepted my opinion, for what it's worth, as professionals, one talented performer, took it personally and responded with rude sarcasm, unbefitting a fine performer.

Most of Lighthouse was friendly and discussed openly their music, their past, and their possible future.

Lighthouse, although they played fine at times, made the vital mistake of failing to continue the momentum that Osibisa did such a fine job to build up. They started the show off rather slowly, and by the time their music had built up enough momentum to generate some enthusiasism in the audience it was to late.

Up to "Eight Miles High" the show dragged, the songs were short and with the exception of "You and Me" which featured some very fine flute playing by Kieth Jollimore, things had bogged down to almost a complete stop. But with "Eight Miles High" things started moving, guitarist Ralph Cole did a good job of singing and playing and the song moved along very well as Lighthouse reached its climax. From then on the crowds reactions picked up as did the music. The group never got things built up as high as that of Osibisa, but neverless did make an attempt.

As the band played they seemed well aware of each others talents and abilities. During any kind of a solo, the rest of them stood on watching, drooling and urging the soloist on. Although this gave us the notion that the band was close and together it would seem to me that they were completely leaving out the audience. I found myself watching the rest of the group at times, instead of the soloist, almost as if they were trying to get across the idea that there were a closely-knit band instead of getting the music across.

The show ended, as everyone expected, and were waiting for, with "One Fine Morning" The crowd called for encore, but were not rewarded, as the group trucked back stage with no thought at all, it would seem, of giving one.

With the exception of their lack of awareness for the audience at times, Light-house's music was good. Yet, for their live performances, there is much room for improvement.

Student Government Survey

The Department of Student Affairs has recently conducted a survey among the fourteen members of ICUF (Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida), in order to make a comparative study of Student Government Scholarships granted to the officers of Student Government.

Results: 1. 53,8% Pay Student Government Officers. 46.2% Do not pay Student Government Officers.

2. Of those schools paying Student Government Officers:

The President of Student Government Association receives, 57.17% Pay a set amount - an average of $772,50 per year. 28.57% Full Tuition, 14.28% Financial Aid, depending on need. St. Leo College - Full Tuition ($1,750)

The Vice-President of Student Government receives, Who determines the amound received by each officer? Trustees 0%, President 0%, Other - Dean of Student Affairs, 28.57%, Student Legislation 28.57%, Student Affairs Committee 14.22%, School Policy 14.22%, Student Financial Officer 14.22%, St. Leo College - President.

Number of working hours required of each officer per day. President: 57.14% None, 28.57% No set hours, 14.22% 3 hours per day, St. Leo College - No set hours. Vice-President: 57.14% None, 28.57% No set hours, 14.22% 2 hours per day, St. Leo College - No set hours. Secretary: 57.14% None, 28.51% No set hours 14.22% 1 hour per day, St. Leo College - No set hours. Treasurer: 57.14% None, 28.51% No set hours, 14.22% 1 hour per day, St. Leo College - No set hours.

57.17% Pay an average of $485.00 per year. 28.57% No pay. 14.28% Financial aid, depending on need. St. Leo College - 7/8 Tuition (1,532).

The Secretary of Student Government receives, 42.85% Pay a set amount - average $383 per year. 42.85% Do not pay the Secretary of S.G.A. 14.28% Give financial aid, depending on need. St. Leo College - ½ tuition ($875).

The Treasurer of Student Government receives, 42.85% Pay a set amount 0 average $413 per year. 42.85% Do not pay the treasurer of Student Government. 14.28% Give financial aid depending on need. St. Leo College - ¼ Tuition ($438).

Manner of Payment: 14.22% College Funds, 28.57% Scholarship, 57.14% Student Government Budget, St. Leo College - College Funds.

S.G.A. Awards Dinner Honers Top Students

The fourth annual S.G.A. Awards Banquet was held on Friday, April 7 and close to 500 students, faculty members, and administrators were in attendance.

Below, is a list of the awards which were given by Student Government:

Outstanding Male of the College: John W. Frank; Outstanding Female of the College: Colleen P. Murphy; Outstanding Senior Male: J. Patrick Ryan; Outstanding Senior Female: Judith Kane; Outstanding Junior Male: Patrick Seery; Outstanding Junior Female: Deni DeMisa; Outstanding Sophomore Male: Jeffrey Hergen;

Outstanding Sophomore Female: Rita Silvestro; Outstanding Freshman Male: Kevin Callahan; Outstanding Freshman Female: Kathleen O'Connor; Outstanding S.G.A. Senator: Frank Kiley; Outstanding S.G.A. Senator: Jeffrey Hergen; S.G.A. Presidential Award: J. Patrick Ryan; Gavel Award from Student Body: Peter W. Crover; Smooth Mover Award: Dr. Thomas Southard; Student Senate Appreciation Award: Fr. Jude Krogol; Student Senate Appreciation Award: Sr. Patricia Anne; Appreciation Award for the Yearbook: Anne Reynolds; Appreciation Award for the Newspaper: James Biondi; 50 year Service to Education Award: Professor Harry Gill; Student Government Appreciation Award: Fr. Wilson DeForde; Student Government Appreciation Award: Sr. Lucy Faciane; Student Government Appreciation Award: Mr. Charles Gordon; Student Government Appreciation Award: Mrs. Hazel Whitman; Student Government Appreciation Award: Mr. Marcus Baker.

Off-Campus Housing - A Needed Program

Many colleges and universities assist students living off-campus in obtaining satisfactory rentals through their off-campus housing program. We realize the need for this program at Saint Leo College, and the Student Affairs Department has taken the preliminary steps to set up such a program.

The purpose of the off-campus housing program will be to improve the quality and efficiency in use of privately owned rental housing; improve relationships between landlord s and tenants, and assist in mediating problems arising from landlord-tenant relations. Information on the availability of units will be posted on bulletin boards and a permanent file will be maintained on all rental offerings listed with off-campus housing.

Landlords who wish to list their units for referral by Saint Leo College will be required to sign an agreement which specifies that they will maintain the property physically in conformity to established structural, safety, sanitation, and service standards established by the county and that they will provide tenants with a clear and equitable written rental agreement when the rental is other than on a periodic basis.

The off-campus housing is not an enforcement agency. All rentals will be arranged directly between the tenants and the landlord. The college will not be liable for default in payment of rent or property damages. It will only serve those who request assistance. Students living off-campus are not obligated to participate in this program.

In order to assess the needs of students living in off-campus rental units, a questionnaire was sent out to 130 students, a total of 57 returned the survey and the results are as follows: 48.14% Rent a house, 33.33% Rent an apartment; 18.51% Rent a trailer; .02 Own the property.

MONTHLY RENTS: $50 - $75 - 30.18%, $76 - $100 - 24.52%, $101 - $150 - 18.86%. 79.24% are sharing the rental unit, and 20.76% live alone. Of those sharing the rental: 42.85% share it with one person, 28.51% share it with two persons, 28.51% share it with 3 or more persons.

Only 18.86% have a written contract from their landlord while 81.14% have no contract.

86.13% find the price of their rental unit satisfactory and 12.97% are not satisfied with the price. 83.33% feel that their landlords have met their obligations while 16.67% feel the contrary is true.

Students feel that the college can be of help in off-campus housing by:

Posting listings of available rentals, providing an information center, helping students become aware of their rights, establishing an adequate relationship between landlords and Saint Leo student renters, and organizing an off-campus Student Council. The students also requested better parking facilities for day students.

The Student Affairs department will be contacting landlords and we hope to have this program in full operation next year.

Tuition Raised

As expected, the cost of coming to Saint Leo will be raised, to coincide with rising cost of living. The Lion received notification earlier this week, from Mr. Thomas Piazza, Comptroller, of the following changes.

Tuition next year will be $875 per semester. This represents an increase of $55 per semester over the current rate.

The usual room charge will be reduced by $20, to $270 per semester. However, laundry and linen are no longer included in the package. Students will have a choice of either supplying their own linen or signing up with a commercial linen service at an estimated cost of $12 per semester.

Additional coin washers and dryers will be available on campus for laundry next year. Limited laundry service will also be available, but arrangements will have to be made directly with the laundry in the fall.

Plans for the Cafeteria are not definitive at this point. It is expected that the present cash system will be continued next year. The cash-equivalent mealcards may be eliminated, however. In that case the Cafeteria would operate strictly on a cash basis.

The Student Government Assessment of $10 per semester will remain the same. The orientation fee has been reduced to $15. and the graduation fee increased to $45. Private rooms will cost $50 extra per semester. A rebate of $20 will still be given on the charge for some of the men's dorms.

Health insurance will no longer be provided automatically for all students. Check to see if your family's policy will cover you. Students will be able to sign up for insurance in the fall if they wish. A student Blue Cross plan now costs $8.36 per two-month period.

Inquiries regarding further explanation of price changes should be directed toward Mr. Piazza's Office located in Fianance in Saint Leo's.

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Pat Seery

He also served as floor director that year. In the student elections of 1970-71, Pat decided to run for Student Government Association treasurer for this 1971-72 school year and won in the run-off election.

"It was a very dull year" he said in the press conference "There were no major controversies on campus."

During his year as treasurer, Pat was elected vice-president of the Campus Court, an organization in which he takes great pride in being a part of. Pat commented in the conference, "I feel that the Court is presently the strongest, most important organization on campus."

In regards to Dr. Southard, President of the College, he comments: "Dr. Southard has done a fine job so far. When Dr. Southard was appointed, the school was in the red, it is now closer to the black. He also works with the students very well."

In his press conference, Pat had several comments about our school paper. "The paper has really been built up in the past 2 years into a first class publication, and the reelection of Editor Biondi will assure the fact that the paper will continue to carry on its great tradition as shown in the past few issues."

Seery already has his basic proposals for the coming year and he revealed these in the conference, 1) put visitation hours back to where they originally were, 2) lessoning the penalty of marijuana to probation, 3) changes in club 67 concerning the proposed 18 year old drinking law, which is expected to pass, 5) to stimulate more student opinion through "an inquiring senator" similar to the "inquiring reporter" section of "the Lion" begun by Frank Kiley our associate editor.

Although Pat is not registered in either party, he would like to see President Nixon win a second term in November. Pat's comments: "He has been doing a lot to help the economy with the controls on prices, wages, and other areas that he has had to face."

Pat closed this first press conference by wishing his fellow students a prosperous summer and is looking forward to really working with the students, administrators, and faculty in the fall.

MATCHBOOKS:
Books light the world

Match the author with the appropriate work.

Negations ----	A) B. F. Skinner
2) Proust ----	B) William Fulbright
3) Becoming ----	C) Thomas Mann
4) The Range of Reason----	D) Ninian Smart
5) Stephenwolf ---	E) Herbert Marcuse
6) Beyond Freedom and Dignity ----	F) Jacques Maritain
7) The Magic Mountain ----	G) Edgar Allan Poe
8) The Religious Experience	H) William Carlo
of Mankind ----	I) Samuel Beckett
Liegia ----	J) Gordon Allport
10) Old Myths and New Realites ----	K) Hermann Hesse

ANSWERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

(Answers to last week's MATCHBOOKS: K, I, M, N, L, C, E, O, F, D, B, A, J, H, P.)

(Answers to last week's Matchbooks for Juniors: B, E, A, C.)

Actually it's one of those new fashionable wide monogram ties, but I thought it would look novel to put it on upsidedown
KILEY

Reflections of a Jock

The 1972 Tennis Team will close out their home season with a match against Cumberland College tomorrow. After this, the Monarchs will have only one match left against the University of Tampa on Monday, April 17.

Due to an oversight, the Monarchs first tennis win of the season was not duely reported in the Lion. On March 21, 1972 the victory came over visiting West Georgia College.

With young players like: Bob Martin, Mark Steward, Pat Brannigan, Vic Carter, Guy Cunningham, Joe Lawer and John Procter, fans and supporters can look forward with optisism to the upcoming year.

Thanks should also go to Dean Thomas Crosby, for his selfless dedication and long hours in trying to mold a good tennis team. With almost no tennis budget, Mr. Crosby has done a very good job.

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Belated congratulations should go to Baseball Coach Bill Meyer on his 100th victory of his college career. In his fifth year as head coach he (as of the 15-2 win over Washington and Lee) has won 103 games and lost 69 games. This is the first year that the Monarchs have not been ranked in the Top 20 in college baseball. The school and the student body should be grateful for a coach of Mr. Meyer's ability.

A quote from the baseball record about Mr. Meyer: "a former Cincinnati Reds farmhand, Meyer came to Saint Leo in 1967 after coaching high school basketball and baseball in Missouri and Illinois. Since Meyer began to look after the fortunes of SLC, they have not experienced a losing season."

In 1968 Meyers's team set a new school record with 18 wins. In 1969 the Monarchs were 21 and 15 with wins over Miami, Florida and Florida State. In 1970 the Monarchs under Meyer won 19 and lost 10 on their way to a number eleven ranking in the country. Last year Meyer's team won 30 of 45 games including a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Saint Leo is indeed fortunate to have a coach of the quality of Mr. Meyer.

Monarchs Bomb Washington 15-2

16 Hit Outburst

The Saint Leo Monarchs had their most explosive day of the 1972 baseball season, last Tuesday, when they banged out sixteen base hits, including four doubles, two triples, and one home run in the 15-2 decision over visiting Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Ky.

The massive onslaught almost equalled last year's biggest games. On March 2, 1971 the Monarchs scored 16 runs against Stetson University. On April 9, 1971 they erupted for 22 runs against Florida Tech. and on April 13, 1971 they scored 17 runs in the decision over the University of Tampa.

Fourteen players participated in the biggest run production of the season for the Monarchs, who upped their season's record to 15 wins and 14 losses. Earlier in the season the Monarchs had scored 13 runs against Biscayne College of Miami. Rick Teele had four hits including a pair of triples, Tom Pardalis added three hits and Bob Delgado, who did not start the game, added a pair of hits.

Also Delgado knocked in five runs, Teele four runs, Sallinger two runs and Danny Boyd two runs.

Fifth inning: Singles by Teele, Leitzell, Delgado and Pardalis combined with Steve Connolly's double and Bob Sallinger's sacrifice fly accounted for three runs on five hits to put the Monarchs ahead.

Sixth inning: Walks to Blessing and Sallinger combined with singles by Ted Del Papa and Tom Pardalis put the Monarchs in good position. Later Rick Teele's triple and Bob Delgado's double added another four runs on four hits to the Monarch cause.

Seventh inning: Two errors, two walks to Mauricci and Farmer combined with Rick Teele's second triple and Tom Pardalis's third hit produced for the Monarchs four runs on three hits. This upped the score to 13-2.

Eighth inning: Dade City's own Bobby Boyd brought the crowd to its feet with a blast over the centerfielder's head, the ball rolled all the way to the fence in deep centerfield. Boyd scored standing up, after hitting his first home run of the season.

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PITCHING

	ip	h	r	era	so	bb	w-l
Danny Evans	56	61	30	3.71	24	14	2-4
Ron Vick	73	72	33	2.27	52	31	7-2
Denny Harrigan	63	61	26	2.57	43	34	2-5
Larry Farmer	37	32	21	2.92	19	14	2-2
Jim Lasher	11	6	4	2.53	9	13	1-1
Gary Honulik	11	7	6	2.53	2	10	1-0
Team	251	239	120	2.64	154	116	15-14

SPORTS PAGE

Sports Editor
Dave Schulte

Golf Roundup

In the library under the classification GV 971 .C73 their are a number of books on the subject of golf. That little known craze in which one hits a ball weighing 1.55 ounces over hill and dale and out of sight.

In the beginning, the Duke of Scotland, to take his mind off the revolts and riots among his people, started hitting a small feathered ball with a large wooden club. His first caddie was a squire of the Knight of Kenset. The course first played on was the 3000 acre hunting tract which abounded in trees, water holes called lakes, plenty of sand traps, very rough routh, and miles of long lonely fairway. His partner offered to have a $2 nassau, but the Duke said, "I have not played this game very long."

This game has progressed down through the ages. In 1972 their is something like 70 golf tournaments beginning on January 6 with the Glen Campbell L.A. Open and ending with the Bahamas National Open on December 10.

In the most recent tournament, the Masters Championship at Augusta, Georgia, Big Jack Nicklaus led all the way through four rounds and won with a score of 286, or two over par. Augusta is traditionally a very tough course with the best golfing field possible. These two combined make the Masters Tournament a prize to be remembered.

Nicklaus won $25,000 to put his total earnings at $11.5 million for eleven years of play. Following Nicklaus are Bruce Crampton, Tom Weiskopf, Bobby Mitchell, Jim Jamieson and Homer Blancas. Down the list are Gary Player, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, and Lee Trevino.

Upcoming events in Florida include: the Tallahassee Open from April 20-23, the Monsanto Open in Pensacola on April 13-16; and the Disney Open on December 3.

As this 1972 Golf season draws to a close, Lion Reporter, Bill Tuson interview Golf Coach "Stretch" Wolter last week. Here is his interview.

Wolter, coach of the Monarch golf team took four of his top golf players to Miami for the annual Miami Invitational Golf Tournament held March 22, 23, 24, and 25.

The tournament, which each year attracts the best Florida college golfers, had 47 colleges participating. Many of the schools have extra-large athletic budgets, which can afford scholarships for the golf team. The Saint Leo golf budget is the same as the tennis team: shirts, golf balls and sweat are the basic items in the budget.

On the first day of the tournament, the Monarchs finished 18th in the field of 47 teams, with a total score of 319. The low SLC golfer was sophomore Rob Schaal from West Orange, New Jersey with a three over par 75.

The second days action saw the Monarchs move up to 10th place as they finished with a team score of 304. Senior Steve Barry from Chatsworth, California with a score of 74.

On the third day, the team slumped to an 18th place finish after finishing with a team score of 324. The low SLC score was shot by Rob Schaal who finished with a 78.

On the fourth and final day of the tournament, the Monarchs finished with a team score of 307 and ended up in 13th place among the 48 teams. The lowest individual score was shot by Steve Barry who had a one-under par 70.

It was noted that this was the last round of tournament play for senior Steve Barry He had never before that par in tournament play.

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Baseball Roundup

Saint Leo 4 Buffalo 3 April 5

The Monarchs behind the six hit pitching of Sophomore Ron Vick, exploded for three runs in the bottom of the first inning and then held on for a close 4-3 victory over the State University of Buffalo on April 5. The victory was the Monarchs 13th of the year and for Coach Bill Meyer it was his 101st baseball victory in his five year coaching career.

Vick, in winning his six game of the year, pitched nine strong innings, allowing only six hits, three runs while striking out nine and walking four.

The winning run was scored in the fifth inning when Danny Leitzell led off with a single, later a walk, an error and finally a batter being hit by a pitch forced in the go ahead run. Dan Leitzell had two hits, Bobby Delgado had two hits and Tom Pardalis added a double to the Monarch attack.

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Saint Leo 300 010 00x 4-8-2

Saint Leo 1 Buffalo 0 April 6

Junior Denny Harrigan, coming off a slow start, rebounded to form to pitch a shut out over the State University of Buffalo by the score of 1-0 in a game played on April 6. The Chicago righthander went the distance in recording only his second win of the season. he allowed the "Waterbuffalos" five hits, and no runs while striking out three and walking three.

It took eight innings before Bob Delgado led off with a couple then a pair of walks to Mariucci and Blessing loaded the bases. When Mariucci and Blessing took off on a double steal, Delgado came home with the winning run.

Buffalo 000 000 000 0-5-1
Saint Leo 000 000 01x 1-3-5

Rollins 5 Saint Leo 1 April 8

The Rollins Tars came to town Saturday ready to play baseball. Combining fourteen hits and some clutch pitching, the Tars belted out a 5-1 victory over the Monarchs on April 8.

Saint Leo left eight men on base and scored only in the sixth inning when two singles by Mariucci and Teele were followed by a Danny Leitzell sacrifice.

Rollins played heads-up baseball and took advantage of opportunities. In the fourth inning, a triple then a sacrifice fly. In the fifth inning, two singles then a sacrifice fly. In the seventh inning, two more hits followed by a sacrifice fly. In the eight inning, a single and a triple produced a run. Finally in the ninth inning, three singles in a row produced the last run.

Danny Evans was the starter and loser. Jim Mariucci added two hits for the Monarchs.

Rollins 000 110 111 5-14-1
Saint Leo 000 001 000 1-8-0

South Florida 4 Saint Leo 3 April 10

The South Florida Brahams pushed across two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Monarchs by the score of 4-3 in a game played last Monday at Tampa.

With one out in the ninth, each of the next four USF batters got basehits thus sending the Monarchs to their fourteenth defeat of the season. The Monarchs played errorless ball and were sailing along with a 3-2 decision until the ninth.

Ron Vick was on the mound for the Monarchs giving up 14 hits in 8 1/3 innings. The Monarchs scored in the 7th inning on 2 singles, 2 sacrifices and one double by Danny Boyd. In the eighth inning Maruicci singled and Emil Bucci followed with a double to right field to score the third Monarch run.

The hitting stars included Ted Del Papa and Bob Sallinger with two doubles each. Rick Teele added 2 singles as the Monarchs lost their fourteenth game of the year.

Saint Leo 000 000 210 3-8-0
South Florida 100 000 102 4-14-1

Seven Graduate from 1972 Baseball Team

As in pervious editions of the Lion, the Sports Page is devoted to the graduating seniors of the major sports. When the Monarchs take the field against the University of South Florida on Wednesday April 19, seven seniors will be playing their last home baseball game for Saint Leo College. Three of the Monarchs ahve spent their entire four year careers at Saint Leo. Four are junior college products who have played their last two years at Saint Leo.

Here are a few odds and ends about these 1972 graduating seniors:

Emil Bucci
Greenwich, Conn.

The 175 pound senior from Greenwich, Connecticut, Emil or Wheels, has been co-captain of the Monarchs for the last two years, in addition to sharing the catching duties with Bob Sallinger. A graduate of Saint Mary's Boys High, Emil batted around .400 his senior year, and then came to SLC to major in Physical Education.

Playing rarely his first two eyars, Emil batted .260 his junior year while driving in 10 runs, and scoring 14 himself. Through the first 20 games of this year Emil was batting .355 for the Monarchs in addition to doing a good job behind the plate. In 1972 Emil set his own base stealing record, by stealing his first against Austin Peay.

Emil hopes to teach in high school and to coach baseball and other sports in Conn. A leader on the field and certainly a leader off the field.

Bobby Delgado

Leisure City, Fla.

Baseball teams would not be complete without the hustling utility players, who must be prepared every day of the year. Little 5'7 Bob Delgado from Miami Dade South is this hustling ball player. When the Monarchs had problems in 1972, Bob stepped in at the third base position and has done a creditable job. In addition to hustling, Bob has a .288 batting average including three doubles.

After playing three years of baseball at South Dade High School, Bob had good years at Dade South where he made the All-Division Team and was selected to Who's Who among Junior College baseball players.

He hopes to teach physical education in Miami and eventually coach all the sports. His 3.5 average made the Dean's List, last semester.

Ted Del Papa
Coral Gables, Fla.

A junior college graduate of Miami Dade, Ted batted .321 in his second year while his team won the 1970 Florida J.C. Championship. From Coral Gables, Florida, Ted was captain and was named M.V.P. in his senior year of high school.

At Saint Leo, Ted played right field and batted a solid .290 in his initial year including five doubles and one home run. He drove in 17 runs while helping the Monarchs to a Regional Tournament Bid, the first in their history.

This year the physical education major is hitting at a .250 clip, and showing some power has hit two home runs. He hopes to go to either graduate school or teach in the Miami area. Ted made the Dean's List last semester, and he likes all types of sports especially golf and tennis.

Danny Evans
Miami, Fla.

The 6'1 165 pound native of Miami, spent his first two years of college at Miami Dade where he compiled a 16-6 won and lost record. In high school Danny made the All-City Baseball and Basketball Teams, while also being an outstanding student.

At Miami Dade, he was graduated with honors and was selected Outstanding Male Physical Education Major his senior year.

While at SLC he compiled a 5-2 record with a 2.31 earned run average. He struck out 77 batters in 70 innings to lead the 1971 pitching staff. This year he is off to a slow start with only a 2-5 record with a 3.71 earned run average.

After graduating Saint Leo with a Physical Education degree, Danny hopes to get a job teaching or go to graduate school. Truly a well rounded student athlete, Dan has made the Dean's List every semester at Saint Leo.

Dan Leitzell

Bellefonte, Pa.

e first player ever to start as a freshman at Saint Leo College, Danny has naturally improved on this through four years. The father from Bellefonte, Pennsylvania Dan, had a great sophomore year when he batted .323 including one home run, five triples and three doubles, while playing a good second base position.

As a junior, even though he had a slow start, he still came on to hit .271 over the latter stages of the season. He was instrumental in the drive for the NCAA Playoff position, with his good defense being the key.

As a senior, Dan, is leading the team with a batting average of .366 including four doubles, three triples and three home runs. In four years of play, Dan has a total of seven homeruns which should be the Monarch record.

Dan has a wife and child to support, and hopes to play pro ball. We hope the excellance achieved in four years of college baseball, will continue throughout the rest of his career.

Marty Tobias
New York, N.Y.

A native of the Bronx, Marty graduated from Cardinal Hayes High School, where he captained the baseball team. Known as Hoover for his defensive abilities, Marty proved to be a natural third baseman and covered alot of ground his first two years of college. As a sophomore he batted .295 while receiving the award for Most Valuable Player.

Marty had a great junior year when the Monarchs went to the NCAA Regional Tournament in May of 1971. That year he batted .339 with 38 hits including four doubles and three triples. Playing the hot corner, Marty also drove in 19 runs and keyed the Monarchs good defense.

A physical education major, Marty, hopes to go to graduate school at the City College of New York.

Tom Pardalis

Danbury, Conn.

How do you describe Tom Pardalis? That he was a good baseball player or a funny baseball player? He was both.

At Dean J.C. Tom batted .324 and .250 his first two years there. Then coming to Saint Leo in 1970, Tom was used as a utility infielder in his junior year, but still managed to bat .298 with 17 hits in 57 at bats. His senior year, Tom a second baseman by trade, was forced to move to shortstop when the Monarchs encountered injuries. Doing a good job in the field, Tom has improved at the plate with a .250 batting average while leading the team in doubles. So he is a good baseball player.

A funny baseball player, Tom is this also. His bubbling personality, is evident off the field and he is well liked by his friends. He is majoring in elementary physical education and hopes to teach at Danbury High when he graduates. He invisions himself as a "future coach" and hopes to manage in the majors some day. Good Luck, to Tom Pardalis, a good player and a funny guy.

A special thanks to Mr. Edwin Tammany for compiling this information on the 1972 graduating seniors.

1972 Saint Leo Baseball Statistics
(Games through 4/11)
HITTING

	h-ab	rbi	2b	3b	ave.
Danny Leitzell	30-82	11	4	3	.366
Bobby Delgado	23-80	14	3	0	.288
Jim Mariucci	27-96	2	2	0	.281
Rick Teele	30-114	19	3	4	.263
Danny Blessing	27-106	11	3	4	.255
Ted Del Papa	16-65	7	4	2	.246
Tom Pardalis	16-65	7	5	0	.246
Danny Boyd	7-29	6	1	0	.241
Bob Sallinger	13-54	7	3	0	.240
Steve Connolly	10-46	7	3	0	.217
Emil Bucci	11-51	7	3	0	.216
Mike Carabrese	5-27	3	0	0	.185
Marty Tobias	3-18	0	0	0	.167
Team	239-947	106	36	17	.252

Saint Leo Golf Team Roundup

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On this occasion, his last chance to shoot par or better, he posted a one-under par 71.

Mr. Wolter says "I have never seen a more excited or happy Steve Barry after the final hole of that day's action."

Mr. Wolter noted that the team was proud of its performance, as this was its best finish in the tournament for many a year. The team bettered last year's performance by 40 strokes.

Following the Miami tournament, the Monarchs met Taylor University of Indiana at Pebble Creek on March 27th. The Monarchs won the 18-hole event by 14 strokes. Again, senior Steve Barry posted the lowest score on either team with a 4 over par 40 on the front nine, and a 2-under par 34 on the back nine. (It looks like the Monarchs will have their recruiting work cut out for them after losing Steve Barry to graduation in April.)

Organizational News

Sigma Lambda

For the third year in a row Sigma Lambda received the outstanding fraternity of the college award, at the S.G.A. awards banquet, held last Friday night.

The brothers of Sigma Lambda would like to congratulate Jeffrey Hergen for being chosen outstanding sophomore male of the college, as well as outstanding student seantor for the 1971-72 school year. Also to be congratulated is Patrick Ryan for being chosen outstanding senior male of the college, as well as receiving the student government presidential award.

Jim Crane has been elected associate editor of the Lion. We wish Jim much luck in his new position and we are confident that he will do a fine job in this new position.

A news letter containing fraternity news, as well as an address list of brothers was distributed at the last fraternity meeting. This newsletter was also sent to all the alumni brothers. Jim Liocoano organized this newsletter and he is to be thanked for a job well done.

This Saturday evening will be the annual senior banquet at which time all graduating brothers will be honored. Graduating brothers include Peter Crover, Jim Martin, Tom Savage, Patrick Ryan, John Vollero, Ted Vinci, and Dennis Burnside.

This Saturday afternoon a Solemn Pontificial Mass will be offered by the Rt. Revd. Fidelis J. Dunlap O.S.B. Abbot of St. Leo. During this mass the brothers will be inducted into Neyophite Status of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

Vic Guarriello was elected President for the 1972-73 school year. Ed Glazewski was elected Vice President and Tom Byrne was appointed recording secretary. Ed Hoy was elected pledgemaster and Chris O'brien was elected to associate pledgemaster.

Senior Class News

There will be a Senior Class party today and next Friday, the 21st, from 3-4 at "Club '67". Seniors, come and have a free beer and chat with a friend.

Congratulations to all those seniors who were honored at the Awards Banquet on April 7, and premature congratulations to all surviving seniors, as graduation is drawing near (some would have it-too near).

Get ready for "Senior Week".

Baseball

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Ted Del Papa, who had walked, was on board for the blast. This made the final score 15-2.

This massive hitting attack benefited former Hernando Leopard star Larry Farmer who was on the mound for the Monarchs. Farmer pitched a brilliant game in limiting Washington to only five base hits in the first five innings and none after that. In recording his second win of the season, the righthanded sidearmer allowed only two runs in going the full nine innings while walking five and striking out four.

Saint Leo had its biggest inning in the seventh when ten men went to the plate and four scored. In the course of the game four Washington pitchers were bombed starting with Mike Ferrendio who gave up nine hits and five runs in five innings of work. Pitcher Jim McMellan gave up four hits and seven runs in his one inning of work and then reliever Larry Costello gave up three runs and three hits in one inning of work.

Mariucci	0-4
Tobias	0-2
Delpapa	1-3
Teele	4-5
Connolly	1-3
Blessing	0-2
Leitzell	1-2
Boyd	1-2
Sallinger	1-2
Corbett	1-1
Perkins	0-2
Tammanny	0-2
Del Gado	2-2
Pardalis	3-5
Farmer	1-4

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